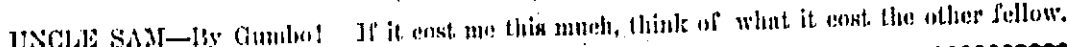


**Correspondent Sees Dark Horse In The Race--Washing-
ton Dispatch Says La Follette Has His Hatchet
Sharpened In The Senate For His
Colleague.**

Constantinople, Jan. 26.—The error of the Vilayet of Adrian has telegraphed the minister of interior that Bulgaria is disbar the reservists recently concent on the Turkish frontier.

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GEN. J. W. KEIFER
IS SEVENTY-THREE

car with 37 passengers about 10:30 a.m. today. The train, which was carrying 100 passengers, tumbled down a steep embankment, landing at the bottom of a ravine. More than a score of passengers injured, some very seriously.

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were

trous earthquake and tidal wave
southern Spain are untrue. The
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Murcia were felt, but no serious
damage was done.

severe storm struck New York today. Blinding snow was through the streets and indications were that the worst blizzard of the season was at hand.

Alaskans, growing out of the
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Railway at a salary of \$1,500 a

Gold- she was sent to a nearby bakery
Central procure pastry which Feldman
month, to suffering men.

Kuma, known in Brooklyn, at the age of 100 years. Her death is the result of exposure and old age. On Jan. 1 she wandered through the door at the home of a cousin, lost her way and fell unconscious in the snow. Taken to a hospital she never fully recovered.

Constantinople, Jan. 30.—The governor of the Vilayet of Adrianople has telegraphed the minister of the interior that Bulgaria is disbanding the reservists recently concentrated on the Turkish frontier.

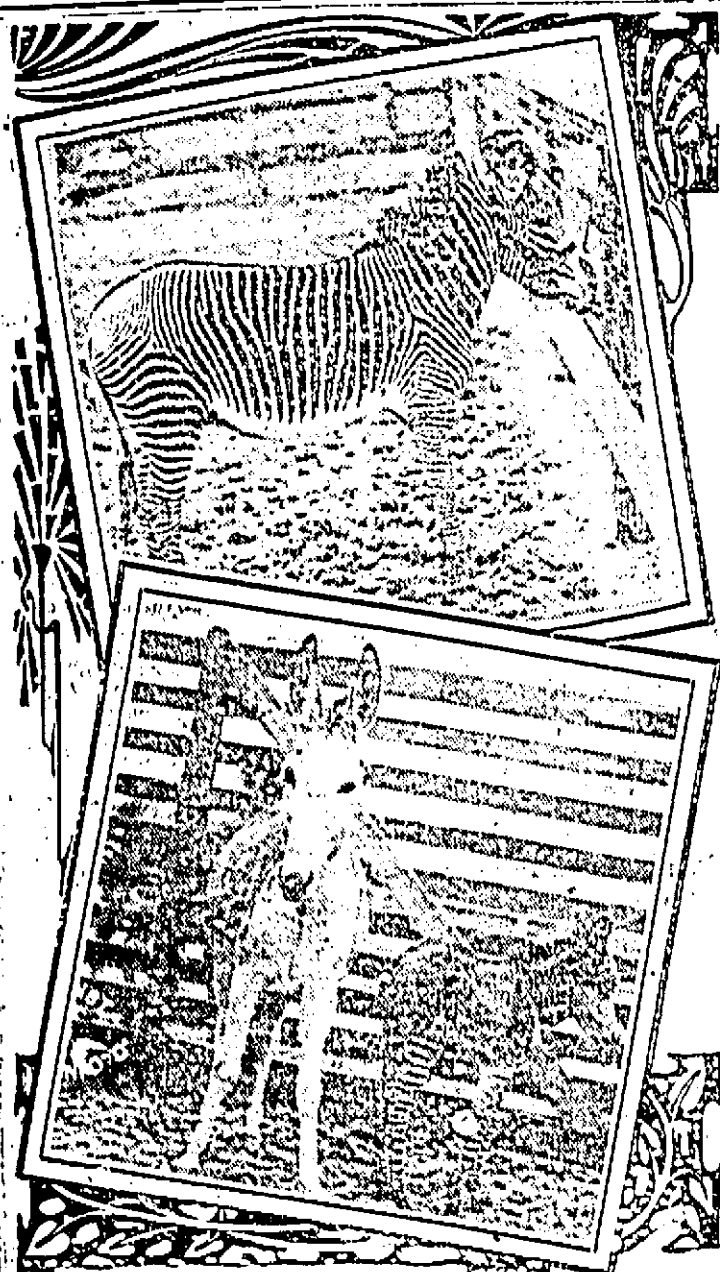
car with 31 passengers about 500 yds. from the falls on College Hill today and tumbled down a steep embankment to a landing at the bottom of a ravine. More than a score of passengers were injured, some very seriously.

trous earthquake and tidal wave in southern Spain are untrue. Three slight earthquakes in the province of Murcia were felt, but no serious damage was done.

severe storm struck New York early today. Blinding snow was swept through the streets and indications were that the worst blizzard of the season was at hand.

Alaskans, growing out of the employment of his brother-in-law, J. A. Gohwin, as receiver of the Alaska Central Railway at a salary of \$1,500 a month.

she was sent to a nearby bakery to procure pastry which Feldman sell to seafaring men.



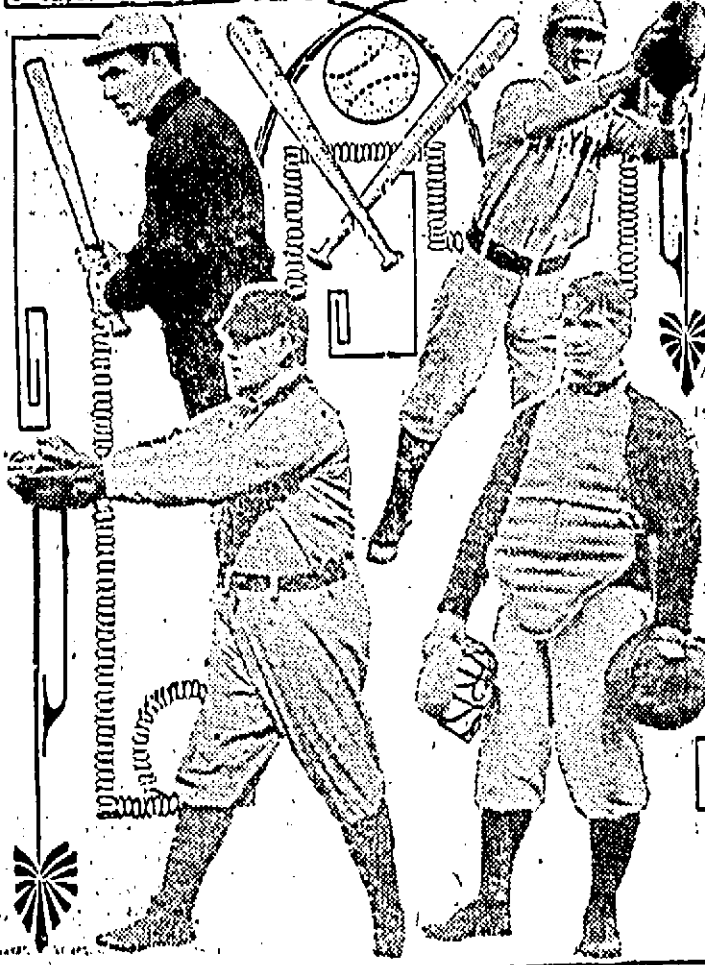
MAMMA AND PAPA AND THE HIGH BRED ZEBRA.

Washington.—The most interesting sight at the government experimental station, located here, is the high bred zebra, whose proud father is a zebra and whose doting mother is a low bred Texas burro. The little chap himself, with his ungainly legs and gay bowery, is the subject of much merriment among those who have seen the happy family.

Some time ago a low bred Texas burro was imported and given the free dom of the place. Just to show her appreciation she ate a suit of Dr. Schroeder's pajamas off the clothes line and it served the doctor right for having her here. Now she has a baby over in the special barn and would you believe it? The father is that zebra from North Africa, a gift to President Roosevelt.

CLARK GRIFFITH
MGR. CINCINNATI

FRANK BOWERMAN
MGR. BOSTON



HARRY LUMLEY
MGR. BROOKLYN

ROGER BRESNAHAN
MGR. ST. LOUIS

OLD AND NEW NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS.

When fans of five major league baseball teams trot out to the ball lot for the first games this spring they will watch the work of new managers, for that number of managers of the big league decided that they needed new managers when the last season closed. The clubs that will have new heads are Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston and St. Louis.

John Gansel is the manager let out by Harry Lummey at Cincinnati after one year's service. This is a deal that always did look rather queer. Lummey admitted that the Reds under Gansel had made more money for him than any previous team. He also made the statement that he had gathered together for the next season, and John Gansel did the gathering. Still Lummey let the big first baseman out and took on Clark Griffith, formerly with the Highlanders as his leader. Gansel has signed to manage Rochester of the Eastern league at a big league salary.

At Boston the rollers were placed under John Kelly, but at that Joe may continue to draw his salary. Davey decided that Kelly had not done as well as he expected, and picked Frank Bowerman as his new manager despite the fact that Kelly had a two year's contract.

This facet may lead Davey into some trouble with the National commission, as Kelly has entered a protest, and if ever a protest should be upheld it is this one. Davey understood that Toronto was willing to get Kelly back and pay him as much as Boston was

offering. Bowerman is a catcher of marked ability, but it remains to be seen what he can do in the managerial line. He has gotten much instruction from Muggsy McGraw and it may be that sedate Boston will watch a really aggressive National team.

Boston also had a great part in the managerial position of another club, Brooklyn. Boston holds Bill Dahlen, who was badly wanted by Ebbetts as leader of the Diggers, but Davey wouldn't cut him loose, so the Brooklyn mantle falls on Harry Lummey, the star outfielder of the trailer dodgers. Lummey takes hold of a bunch of misfits left over by Paty Donovan, who has been in charge for three years without getting Brooklyn back anywhere near the place that it held in the time of Ned Hanlon's regime. He is a veteran of the game and was a member of the great Pittsburg team of the nineties. As yet Donovan has not signed for the season of 1909.

John McCloskey passes up the St. Louis leadership to Roger Bresnahan. Incidentally, the deal whereby the Giant catcher went to the Cardinals created a mild baseball sensation. It was not believed that McGraw would consent to pass up his great catcher, but some pressure was brought to bear that resulted in the deal going through and the Cardinals have a leader this season that ought to inject more ginger than the St. Louis fans have seen in their National teams in recent years. McCloskey, who was let out of the management, has landed the leadership of Milwaukee in the American association.

snow fell rapidly, with the high wind and increasing cold on Friday, made up a storm that was intensely disagreeable. Communication by telegraph was cut off as the wires were down, both east and west, and trains were more or less delayed.

On account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. D. P. Davis, Henry P. Davis, of Ludwigsburg, is home for a short time.

Mrs. Will Allen is the guest of relatives in Rock City.

Mrs. George Wells spent Thursday in Orfordville.

George St. John went Thursday morning to Baraboo on a business visit.

J. W. Gardner spent Thursday in Orfordville.

Mrs. J. N. Banninger returned Thursday from Orfordville where she had been to care for her daughters, Mrs. P. A. Cole, and Miss Elsie Banninger.

Dist. Atty. McGrath, of Monroe, spent Thursday forenoon here on business.

Mrs. Arthur Farmer has been in Beloit the past day or two visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Green of Orfordville have been guests of Brodhead friends the past two or three days.

Miss Nellie Grenawalt of Orfordville spent Thursday in Brodhead, the guest of Miss Anna Maud Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortlyou returned last evening from Clinton where they attended the funeral of a cousin.

Mrs. Kellogg, who was the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. LaVigne Dodge, returned to her home in Juda Thursday.

Misses Grace Wilkinson and Maud Terry returned from Stoughton Thursday noon where they were guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Adams are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ida Reese and family.

Mrs. Warren Field, of Chicago, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macomber.

C. E. Doellittle returned Thursday evening from Davis Junction and Rockford, where he had been for the day.

Miss Pearl Clark of Beloit has been here the past few days, the guest of friends.

G. E. Christman accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Pearl Koman and children back to Elizabeth, Illinois on Thursday.

At the Methodist church next Sunday morning Rev. Foster will speak on the subject: "Now are ye the sons of God?" Topic for evening: "The Great Deliverer."

J. W. Brunker and Mrs. Brunker, Mrs. W. W. Douglas, Mrs. Lillian Diermer and daughter, Miss Nellie Pongra and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pongra all spent Thursday in Janesville.

Dainty announcements have been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Agnes Kingman, formerly of this city, and Mr. Wilfrid H. Curphey, of Denver, at the latter city on Tuesday, January 26, 1909.

Mr. C. O. Lawton of Madison spent Tuesday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton.

Mr. Frank Lacaia was here from Madison Thursday night and left Friday morning for his home.

Master Robert Hooker is among those on the sick list.

Mrs. Mattie Lake and H. E. Alwood were visitors in Monroe on Friday.



THE COOPERS, SON AND FATHER WHO ARE ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING THE LATE SENATOR CARMACK.

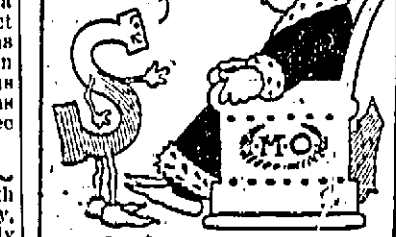
COL. DUNCAN B. COOPER ABOVE ROBIN J. COOPER BELOW.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Cooper trial, in which Robin Cooper is charged with shooting the late Senator Carmack, is attracting national interest, owing to the importance politically of the principals in the case. The trial is taking place under heavy guard to prevent trouble, and may involve many well-known Tennessee men before it is finished. The defense maintains that Robin Cooper, feeling his father was in danger, fired upon Senator Carmack to protect his life.

Colonel Cooper and the late Senator Carmack were bitter enemies.

This feeling was revived by the vitriolic attacks on Colonel Cooper editorially by Senator Carmack in his paper.

It is thought these editorials led to the trouble which followed.



A bad habit lots of men quit New Year's day. What is it?

SOME MEN AND SOME ADS

Some men charge their advertising expenditure to profit and loss, or as a necessary evil? Some merchants say, "Well, all other dealers here are advertising and I reckon I might as well do a little of it too. I know it won't pay, but I must keep up with the rest of them." He enters into the proposition in a half-hearted, listless manner, not expecting results. He advertises for the same reason that the followers of style wear green hats. And at the end of the year he foots up his advertising expense, sighs, and says: "So much good money thrown away."

Another man says he advertises just to help the publisher out. In that case his advertising should be charged to charity. That is one side of advertising; but it is the wrong side. The man who is wise, who gets there when others fail, is the following style of man:

First of all he figures his advertisement as an investment in publicity. If he invests but \$50 he considers it as carefully as though he were buying \$50 worth of goods. He naturally wants to get the most for his money and therefore the medium that will put his announcements before the most people for the least money is the best.

He doesn't expect one advertisement to double his business; he doesn't expect "hot air" to sell goods, nor general statements about "biggest" and "best." He has goods to sell and he tells the people about his GOODS, not so much about the store, or himself, or his competitor. No, sir, not the wise advertiser! For instance take a subject as prosaic as a bank. Let us say they advertise for savings accounts. Here is a good sample advertisement:

"Put Some Money Away Now"

"You will not always be able to earn as much as you are earning now. Save a portion of your salary each week. It will not only earn money for you but you will be prepared for the inevitable day when you cannot work. It is only for the day when you will need money badly, and at once. It is only wisdom to save while you can and there is no excuse for not saving. This strong bank encourages your thrift by paying 3 per cent compound interest on your savings."

Such an advertisement would create a desire for a savings account. An equally good advertisement can be prepared on any article for sale in Janesville.

If you were to read advertisements like the above once or twice or three times each week, you would commence to want a bank account. If you were to read advertisement like the following you would commence to want Swanson Shoes:



"Examine This Swanson Shoe"

It's the 1909 style, a patent leather vamp with dull leather top. Better material than is put into Swanson shoes is not to be found. This shoe illustrated for example: the vamp is made of Russian horsehide, the top of goat skin grown in South America. Wool oil from Michigan renders it soft and pliable. The brilliancy of the leather is obtained by our patent process. The outer sole was furnished from the back of a Texas steer, oak tanned; the inner sole of home tanned hide of California cattle. The sole of heavy oak is attached to the welt, the welt to the insole and upper, with linen thread spun in Scotland. In every little detail the Swanson shoe is perfect. It is made on natural foot last and will hold its original shape as long as the sole lasts. For comfort and durability you will not find as good a shoe at the price. \$4.00

Or suppose it were a furniture dealer that wanted to push his sales, an advertisement like this would make you think of new furniture and create a desire to see their goods:

"Walk Into Your House Today"

and imagine it belongs to someone else and that you are coming for a visit and were "sizing it up." Would the impression you receive be what you hope your friends think of YOU?

This is a disquieting question to put to you, of course, but if it causes you to really consider how your furniture looks to others, then it is excusable. Possibly you would care to replace some piece with Arts and Crafts, or Mission furniture. This furniture has come to occupy a place quite its own—no more prominently suited are its dark oak and leather, its dignified and solid designs, its suggestion of quiet comfort, to the atmosphere of library, den, hall or dining room.

Our assortment includes chairs, foot stools, tables, bookcases, desks, clocks, china closets, sideboards, racks for magazines, pipes or plates, at prices suited to your means. Most of the designs cannot be duplicated in Southern Wisconsin. A visit to this store can be made very interesting to you.

Let a woman read furniture advertisements like the above and she would soon begin to want furniture.

And the same principle applies in any business in Janesville, and to most professions. You can create a desire for your goods and for your service.

CONFECTIONERS should not have a hard time to create a desire for their sweets. JEWELERS can feature the beauty, durability, value of their goods, the convenience of a good watch, the delight in a diamond, the beauty of cut glass.

DRUGGISTS can appeal to the vanity of men and women by offering toilet goods, or to their judgment by drugs to keep people in perfect health.

BUTCHERS can appeal to tastes and stomachs, and so can GROCERS.

INSURANCE MEN can create desire for insurance by featuring safety and risks. When a man gives his family a living his duty doesn't end there. He should provide for their future. (A good subject for a bank advertisement, also.)

HARDWARE MEN have the most varied line. There are hammocks to lounge in during the summer, and lawn mowers. Sporting goods should prove good subjects to create a desire. Farmers ought to be reminded of their fences. They ought to be told the economy of the "Cream separator." Then there is the stove reason. Cutlery should be given publicity the year around. Here is a good sensible Razor ad:

Do You Know That If You Shaved Yourself

every day from the time you are twenty years until you are seventy, and instead of paying 15c a day put it in a bank until you are seventy, and received interest on it compounded semi-annually it would amount to over \$10,000?

Any man can shave himself with our Blank Safety Razor without the danger of cutting himself, and do it in less time than he would spend in getting shaved. Come in and let us show it to you and tell you all about it. If you don't care to shave yourself always you should have a Blank Safety Razor or one of our celebrated Wise Razors within reach for those special occasions when you want a shave in a hurry or on Sunday.

Any business can be advertised if it is a good business. The Gazette will furnish a dozen advertisement suggestions like the above, which are human interest advertisements, to any merchant or professional men who will use them in The Gazette advertising columns. Our rates for advertising are as follows:

Based on one year's contract; if you will use—

100 inches the rate is	20c per inch
300 inches the rate is	18c per inch
500 inches the rate is	15c per inch
1000 inches the rate is	12½c per inch
Single insertions or no contract rate is	25c per inch

Extra charge for advertisements on page 6.

Advertisements must be one inch deep for every column crossed, if the advertisement is wider than two columns.

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, MAY 1, 1879.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition by Carrier, 50c per copy.
One Year, \$5.00 in Advance.
Six Months, \$2.50 in Advance.
Three Months, \$1.25 in Advance.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year, \$5.00.
Six Months, \$2.50.
Three Months, \$1.25.
Single Copies, 5c.
Business Office Open Saturday Evening.
WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday.
GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908.
DAILY.
Days, Copies, Days, Copies.
1, 473, 17, 473.
2, 473, 18, 473.
3, 473, 19, 473.
4, 473, 20, 473.
5, 473, 21, 473.
6, 473, 22, 473.
7, 473, 23, 473.
8, 473, 24, 473.
9, 473, 25, 473.
10, 473, 26, 473.
11, 473, 27, 473.
12, 473, 28, 473.
13, 473, 29, 473.
14, 473, 30, 473.
15, 473, 31, 473.
Total for month, 12,780.
12,780 divided by 20, total number of issues, 639.
SEMI-WEEKLY.
Days, Copies, Days, Copies.
1, 184, 19, 184.
2, 184, 20, 184.
3, 184, 21, 184.
4, 184, 22, 184.
5, 184, 23, 184.
6, 184, 24, 184.
7, 184, 25, 184.
8, 184, 26, 184.
9, 184, 27, 184.
10, 184, 28, 184.
11, 184, 29, 184.
12, 184, 30, 184.
13, 184, 31, 184.
Total for month, 10,585.
10,585 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1,323.
This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before this 4th day of January, 1909.
GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

There is just now being planted on the roof of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York a pine forest at an expense of \$50,000 for the entertainment of the guests of the house. This novelty is expected to make the place attractive, both as a summer and winter resort.
The work is being done under the supervision of Ezra Blinham, an old Black county boy, who for the past seven years has held the responsible position of chief engineer at the Waldorf. Mr. Blinham's chicken farm, recently mentioned in the Gazette, is located in the tower, two stories above the roof garden, and the little flock of choice birds is a pleasant reminder of the poultry yard at the old Koshkonong farm.
The pine forest presents a picture of a genuine forest with long rows of pine and cedar trees 20 feet high, where the winding walks and shady nooks, so far above the din of the street, transforms the place into a quiet retreat.
Another attractive feature is the Marconi tower at a corner of the garden, where guests may receive and forward messages within a zone of 2,000 miles, and all skepticism is removed when the operator holds an antenna line in mid-ocean and a few minutes later hands out a message from friends abroad.
This wonderful discovery, wireless telegraphy, was put to the test last Saturday when the White Star liner Republic, bound for Naples, and feeling her way through a fog so dense that nothing could be seen 100 feet away, was struck by the Italian liner Olympia, and so badly disabled that she sank in a few hours.
A correspondent of the New York Tribune was in the operating room of the Republic, and furnishes the following graphic description of what happened:
"The engine room of the Republic was flooded, but her wireless apparatus was equipped with a storage battery system, and with this at his command Blinham, the wireless operator, sent his call for aid continuously out into the night. It reached the Blackstone wireless station, seventy-seven miles away, and Blackstone took it up.
"C. Q. D." was the warning that carried through 150 miles of black fog, and every wireless operator on ship or on shore in that zone set up and in turn sent out the call, until it became an endless chain of air waves, spelling 'Republic in distress and sinking. Latitude 40:17, longitude 70.'
"Station after station took it up, and it reached ship after ship. Ship after ship took it up, and crowded on full steam ahead and forged into the fog wall. The cry of the Republic sounded within a radius of from sixty to one hundred and fifty miles of the spot where she was struck.
"Highland Light got it, 120 miles away, and passed it on. Newport got it, 138 miles away, and flashed the warning out. New Bedford, 165 miles away, caught it, and the United States ship Seneeca, in the harbor there, started to the rescue. The revenue cutter Mohawk, cruising 135 miles away, received the call, and turned her prow for the designated latitude and longitude.
"Westward bound, the Baltic, sister ship of the Republic, and La Lorraine were pushing cautiously into unending gloom. They were hardly

more than ten miles apart, the Baltic being about seventy-eight miles from the scene of the collision, when simultaneously the message bearing waves struck their wireless masts. On the instant courses were changed. The wireless feelers of these two vessels then stretched out into the night and fog, and soon there was an answer from the Commander Luccini, likewise westward bound.
"Then began one of the strangest and weirdest scenes recorded in the annals of modern seafaring life. Bound for the same spot, unable to get their bearings, almost feeling their way, unseen, unheard, yet constantly talking to one another as though side by side, were three huge greyhounds of the Atlantic and four United States revenue cutters, the Seneeca, the Mohawk, the Aqueduct and the Gresham.
"Collision threatened them, and the fate that had overtaken the Republic lurked for them in the fog. They kept on. 'Have you found her?' 'Are you talking with her?' they asked one another.
"The nearest of the government cutters was three and a half hours' way. One was at New Bedford, one at Watch Hill and one off Cape Cod, while the derelict destroyer Seneeca was cruising off shore searching for a wreck at a point about forty miles away from the place where the Republic was thought to be slowly foundering. The big liners were twice that distance away.
"The Republic's dry battery was losing its power, but it continued to do noble service. 'Still afloat,' it called, and 'She's still afloat' was passed around from ship to ship of the fleet hunting for the helpless one in the unlighting fog, from station to station on shore.
"Thus each step in the hide-and-seek game in the fog, every measure of success that was being taken and the assurance of the safety of the passengers were flashed by wireless from station to station, from ship to ship, and, transmitted by Morse code and instruments, told all the waiting, anxious world of the fate of the steamer and her human freight.
"The Republic's instrument in its dying breath told New York that the Florida was taking off the passengers and crew.
"At 12:30 p. m. the Commander Luccini reported that the Republic would soon sink. The Luccini's message said that wireless communication with the Republic at that hour was nearly perfect. Not only had the Luccini caught the warning from the sea-sent messages, but a message first sent by wire from the office of her line told her to look out for the damaged vessel.
"Having told of the transfer of the passengers to the Florida, the mangle wireless told of a new danger. Word was sent broadcast over sea and land that she was displaying signals for assistance. It told thereafter of every step in the closing act of this sea drama; how the Baltic found the Republic, and started with the Florida for New York, and how, when the Florida was deemed unsafe, the Baltic took over her passengers and the Republic's sea well."
If this accident had happened five years ago the chances are that not a life would have been saved from the Republic, for she could only have been discovered by the merest accident. An ocean fog is worse than the darkest night, for no searchlight can penetrate it, and sounds are so deceptive that they can not be located, and yet this little instrument sent out its messages far and wide, and the broad highway responded, for from every direction vessels plowed their way to give relief.
This wonderful discovery is still in its infancy, and the next decade will witness wonderful strides toward the front. Like the airship it has the right-of-way over all lands and seas and no monopoly will ever disturb it. No expensive office building or equipment is required. Any good hotel in the land is glad of the opportunity to furnish room for a tower and an operating room, and three companies are already competing for business.
The harder the storm the better the service. There are no lines to repair and no wires to be crossed. The sound starts out in a little cycle like the ripple on the water when a stone is cast, and the circle enlarges with lightning rapidity and in less than a minute every instrument within the zone, which may extend 1,000 miles or more, takes up the message.
The resources of nature are inexhaustible. When the ocean cable was utilized the thought generally prevailed that the mystery of connecting the continents by rapid communication had been solved, and money was freely expended to complete a system which has put the world in touch.
The founders little dreamed when they fattened the ocean's bed to find a route for the cable, that in a few years the atmosphere overhead would be used for the same purpose.
One of the attractive features at the Hippodrome this winter is aerial navigation in 1910. The great stage with its 500 actors is transformed into a bestrided city at night, and floating over it half a dozen battleships bombard the buildings.
While it requires a long stretch of imagination to make the scene seem real, it is no more remarkable than the feats of wireless telegraphy which the past decade has developed.
The world certainly "do move," and the American boy has occasion to thank God that he is at the front in the procession and will be present when some of the mysteries are solved, for 1909 promises to be a record-breaking century.
Thus far Janesville has kept in touch with the outside world by a single wire cable running to Chicago. Madison is, however, shut off entirely and is without news from the outside nor can it send word of what is happening there.
According to newspaper dispatches,

Senator La Follette is to lead the fight in the United States Senate if Isaac Stephenson claims election on the separate vote of the two houses of the legislature.
Down in Kentucky they are having a trial that bids fair to stir up the whole state. The murder of Curmack promises to disclose more than a personal feud before the final testimony is all in.
Believers in the primary law state that they still think the law all right so long as it works in the interests of the men they want in office and for whose special benefit it was created.
This Senatorial deadlock is interesting to the opposition and makes news for the papers, but it is mighty unpleasant to Senator Stephenson and his friends.
Old Boreas has evidently climbed way off the water wagon and is wandering like a rampant lion through out the country.
This is truly the winter of our discontent when the walks must be cleaned and the furnaces cared for.
Heart to Heart Talks.
By EDWIN A. NYE.
Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.
THE WAY TO HELL.
A once brilliant social favorite of the east—a rich, handsome, popular man—has been arrested in Shanghai, China, for obtaining money under false pretenses.
Which reminds one—
The ancients who lived near a volcano like not far from Naples called the place Averna, and they believed, or affected to believe, that it was the mouth of hell. THE DESCENT TO THIS PLACE WAS AN EASY ONE.
Whatever the steps to the ancient hades may have been, the steps by which the once popular New Yorker has gone down are easily traceable. They are:
Step one, dissipation.
Step two, extravagance.
Step three, borrowing money.
Step four, dodging creditors.
Step five, swindling.
Of the steps that remain there are only two, and they are easily taken: Step six, arrest and conviction.
Step seven, prison or the pistol.
The descent to the Averna of the modern is easy because the steps are logical. They follow each other as do the links of a chain. One step leads easily and naturally to the next.
Once started downward on the steps it is difficult to stop. It is not impossible to stop, but difficult.
The way to the modern hades is no toboggan slide on which, once started, it is impossible to reverse motion and slide upward. One does not go gliding from the heights of innocence down to the depths of degradation in a trice.
The way goes down slowly, leisurely, by easy stages. It goes down by well defined steps—BROAD, EASY steps. The descent is halting, though sure.
No man takes the seven steps all at once.
And no man who goes the downward way expects to go to the bottom.
But it is so much easier to step down to the level below than to lift oneself to the level above! There is a law of gravity in the moral world as in the physical world.
And at the bottom is the mouth of hell.
MAGAZINES FOR FEBRUARY
Roosevelt's Estimate of Lincoln as President.
Any man who has occupied the office of President realizes the incredible amount of administrative work with which the President has to deal even in time of peace. He is of necessity a very busy man, a much driven man, from whose mind there can never be absent for many minutes at a time the consideration of some problem of importance, or of some matter of less importance which yet causes worry and strain. Under such circumstances it is not easy for a President even in times of peace to turn from the affairs that are of moment to him to persons. While this is true of times of peace, it is of course infinitely more true of times of war. No President who has ever sat in the White House has borne the burden that Lincoln bore, or been under the ceaseless strain which he endured. It did not let up by day or by night. Ever he had to consider problems of the widest importance, ever to run risks of the greatest magnitude; and ever through and across his plans to meet those great dangers and great responsibilities was shot the word of an infinite number of small worries and small annoyances. He worked out his great plan, while unconsciously he was by the most of attending to his best he could to a multitude of small tasks. It is a touching thing that the great leader, while thus driven and absorbed, could yet so often turn aside for the moment to do some deed of personal kindness; and it is a fortunate thing for the nation that in addition to doing so well each deed, great or small, he possessed that marvelous gift of expression which enabled him quite unconsciously to choose the very words best fit to commemorate each deed. His Gettysburg speech and his second inaugural are two of the half dozen greatest speeches ever made—I am tempted to call them the two greatest ever made. They are great in their wisdom, and dignity, and earnestness, and in a loftiness of thought and expression which makes them akin to the utterances of the prophets of the Old Testament.—From "President Roosevelt's Tribute to Lincoln," in the American Review of Reviews for February.
The February Atlantic.
In the Atlantic Monthly for February the first installment of the Diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, gives the reader a striking picture of the President's serene and unflinching calm amidst the fiercest of his Cabinet, and tells the facts of the Cabinet intrigue headed by Chase and Stanton for the ousting of McClellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac. A paper by J. O. Fugate, the railroad signman whose "Confessions" have given the public a real knowledge of railroad problems, deals with the necessity of educating the labor unions in the knowledge of the employers' business. W. Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, reviews a decade of American rule in the islands, giving facts and figures for the consideration of Anti-Imperialists. "An Experiment in Population," by Walter Weyl, shows the French argument for investing in bonds rather than in babies, while the subject of education, never neglected by the Atlantic, is represented by an article on the impracticability of a "practical" education by Dean Birge of the University of Wisconsin, and by delightful memories of Agassiz's teaching by the late Professor Shaler. The Reform Magazine contributes an article on "Student Suggestion" which will delight all those musically inclined, while for those who love literature Mrs. Meynell's paper on the country of Edmund Spenser and William Garrett Brown's "The Beaten Track" will prove among the most alluring articles of the month. Rollin Lynde Harter's "Blue Museum" may rouse some comment among old-time readers of the Atlantic, but there will be few who will not laugh over it. "The Pool of the City Worker," by Hollis Godfrey, discusses a question now uppermost in men's minds. Three stories give lightness to the number. Fanny Kemble Johnson's "purity" "Eve and Her Hippityness," "The Company of the Amalgamated," by John Lincoln, and "The Million Maker," by E. L. Thompson. An exceptionally full Centurion's Club gives extra good measure of lightness and humor to the issue.
Wood Craft for February.
A busy factory in Illinois is shown in a freely-illustrated discussion of the plant, equipment and manufacturing methods of a Western organization producing bugles and carriages for service. A paper on foreign and domestic glues in wood-working considers the user's prejudices and preferences for glues and their foundation in fact, the relation of strength to viscosity, the advanced shop practice of certain piano-makers, faults in the making of glue, and other items of consequence as noted by an expert chemist. The chapter on woodworker and the four-sided ruler is an essay on solid and sectional cutters, caps for knives, hold and solid-stick, storing and recording cutters, and patterns, setting up, etc. A practical wood-finisher treats of the making of golden oak, its general and history, original methods in wood finishing, current and incorrect practices, troubles and their cure, some stains and staining. Then there are other papers on shop lighting, estimates on interior finish, doors and sash, rope driving, historic woodwork and a dimensioned example, a novel bookrest, standards in woodwork, the memoranda of a machine woodworker, an illuminating chapter in the history of the guild of the middle ages with many quaint and instructive facts, a chapter of saws and some of the causes of their low failure. There are other illustrated essays of technical value to those at all concerned with cabinetmaking and machine woodworking, etc.
Strews Sand on Frozen Streets.
Magdeburg, Germany, has bought from an inventor a sand-strewing wagon built on the lines of a water wagon, to be used for strewing frozen streets with a coating of sand. The scheme is universally effective on haphazard streets, where horses have a hard time to maintain a footing in cold weather.
A Man's Birthday.
We do not know when a man comes nor whether he goes; yet we choose his birth or death day to celebrate his recurring century. We should choose his day of achievement.—London Saturday Review.
Read the Want Ads.

Mediterranean Egypt and Holy Land
A cruise of 74 days from New York, February 11, 1909, by the large and luxurious S. S. Grosvenor Kurierast of the North German Lloyd Fleet, visiting 23 ports. Cost \$250 up, including carriage rides and sightseeing at each port of call. Slide trips extra.
Tickets for the cruise have privileges including passages to return before Aug. 1st, 1909, without extra charge on any of the steamships of the company.
Write for booklet.
OELRICHS & CO., Gen'l Agts.,
5 Broadway, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW
that H. F. Nott makes a specialty of selling some of the best pianos manufactured in the United States, both in upright and parlor grands, and will save you hundreds of dollars in buying from him?
Here they are:
Hardman Piano.
Knabe Piano.
Newman Bros. Piano.
Reynolds Piano.
Also lending self-playing pianos.
If you are in the market for a fine piano, make it a point to see me before you buy. Prices from \$150 to \$1500.
H. F. NOTT
(Carpenter Block, upstairs.)
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The Way We Clean a Watch
We take every piece apart and brush all pieces in benzine, which removes all oil and dirt; then we brush all pieces with soap and water; then we dip all pieces in a specially prepared solution, which removes all tarnish; then we wash again in soap and water; then dip in alcohol, which removes all acid or water; then dry thoroughly in saw dust; then each piece is brushed and all the pivot holes and jewels cleaned; then put the watch together, and adjust it, and all every part where friction takes place. This puts the watch in as fine condition as the day it left the factory.
Only experienced workmen do this work, as there are no apprentices in my store. Remember the prices—
Watch Cleaning - - \$1.00
Watch Main Spring \$1.00
Warranted One Year.
All other work done equally as low in price and guaranteed. We please others; may we please you? The place is
PYPER'S
119 West Milwaukee St.

Wouldn't You Rather
have the money you pay for your telephone spent in Janesville instead of in Boston, where the Wisconsin (Bell) Telephone is owned?
The Rock County Telephone Is Owned By Janesville People.
You can have a Rock Co. telephone in your residence for \$1.00 a month.
"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.
ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Good News From the Garment Department
We have decided to take a big loss on every cloth coat and suit in the house, and will offer your unlimited choice at just
ONE-HALF PRICE
Ladies' good black winter coats, cut in the very latest winter styles, every one bought since the middle of last October. The styles are Empire, plain tight fitting, semi-fitting, and some loose coats especially for large ladies. The materials are fine finish broadcloth, light weight kerseys, and a few very desirable Caracole coats. This Caracole cloth sold last spring as high as \$4 per yd. Looks very much like Broadtail fur, is very fine and silky. The coats are 52 inches long, Skinner satin lined, loose fitting back.
Included are a large number of Bear Skin lined coats with black opposum collars. You will find them just the coat you want for driving or for stormy and cold weather. Baby and Misses' Coats will be found here in the very best assortment and qualities. Every coat at Half Price! This is a very good time to fit out the little ones.
Suits—We have only a few left. We can fit a few misses and very large ladies. We are asking just Half Price, though they are of latest pattern and of the finest materials.
We also have a number of excellent colored coats of late fashions; this winter's garments, in navy, brown, green, red and tan, all at Half Price.
A Few Exceptionally Low Offers on Furs
Any lady looking for a fur garment of dependable quality will find it here, and the prices we are offering them at will make it worth your while to purchase now. We can fit almost any lady in several different kinds of fur—Marmot, River Mink and Beaver. Come and look these garments over. You can make an investment in a fur garment now that will really be economy.

Home Made Candies
Fresh home-made candies daily. There is nothing which will please the lover of good candy as our Opera Creams and Belmont Chocolates, made exclusively by us. Our home-made Taffies are in a class by themselves. Try some of our delicious Peanut, Molasses, Coconut and Chocolate Taffies.
HOT DRINKS
and light lunches served at all times.
Cut Flowers at all times and for all occasions.
J. E. HOUSE
The Confectioner
Milwaukee Street Bridge
New phone 640 red.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—The Imp. Gasoline Torch. Price \$1.50. Thawed frozen pipes in a few minutes. If not for sale by your dealer, call at Dicknell's.
FOR RENT—7 room house, hard and soft water. Inquire at London's Shoe Shop, 20 N. Franklin St.
Home Made Candies
Fresh home-made candies daily. There is nothing which will please the lover of good candy as our Opera Creams and Belmont Chocolates, made exclusively by us. Our home-made Taffies are in a class by themselves. Try some of our delicious Peanut, Molasses, Coconut and Chocolate Taffies.
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Milwaukee Street Bridge
New phone 640 red.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY

A Deloit party dropped in the other day, and on leaving the office, he said, "Dr. Richards, I came all the way from Deloit to try you. I've heard of your painless work, and thought that if there was anybody that could save me from so much suffering, I was going to see him at once."

"Well," said I, "How is it? Are you satisfied with my work?"

"Entirely," said he. "You have not hurt me at all, and I thank you heartily for your carefulness."

So it goes almost every day. I never was able to do away with as much of the pain of dentistry as I am now doing continually.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST
Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store
Janesville, Wis.



and when she returns she will surely say, "Dr. Richards, I have heard of your painless work, and thought that if there was anybody that could save me from so much suffering, I was going to see him at once."

C. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855**First National Bank**

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000
J. C. Rexford, President.
L. B. Carle, Vice President.
W. C. Newhouse, Cashier.
H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cashier.

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial condition and our business experience.

Deposits in our Savings Department draw 3 per cent interest, compounded twice each year.

All our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent for four months and 3 per cent for six months.

RINK

Saturday Evening,
January 30,

One Mile Race

Freddie Shermer vs.
Speedy Locherman

Peanut Brittle

8c lb.
Today and tomorrow. It's a fine, wholesome candy.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE

The House of Quality
17 E. Milwaukee St. Both phones

PURE MILK

is a healthy food; healthy food makes healthy children; healthy children grow up into healthy men and women.

Use Pasteurized Milk

It's Pure.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT, Props.
22 No. Bluff Street.
Call—Old phone 3811, new phone 980.

STORM DAMAGE IS REPORTED SEVERE

WORST OF STORM WAS TO NORTH AND WEST OF THE CITY.

THE TRAINS ARE ALL LATE

Telegraph and Telephone Service Badly Crippled—Roads Badly Drifted in County.

Janesville's worst storm of the winter, which started with a cold drizzle and ended with a gale and snow, weather, has left its traces on every side. Trains are late, telegraph and telephone connections with surrounding cities cut off to the north, west and east, and country roads blocked with huge drifts.

In the city the damage was not so severe, but a few miles further north huge trees have been blown down and telegraph and telephone poles and wires lie in a tangled mass on the ground. At Madison the fury of the storm was particularly severe and telegraph and telephone connection with the Capital city is cut off entirely.

It was late this morning before the city street-car line was in operation and men are still working cleaning the tracks on the extreme ends of the service. The Rockford and Deloit interurban has made fairly good time, but night's delay of two hours being cut down to a half hour this morning.

All night their big snow-plow kept the track clear so that travel could be resumed this morning without any serious inconvenience. However, many were marooned in the city last night, not daring to attempt the trip down on the line.

On the North-Western road traffic with the north is entirely shut down. With the exception of the train for Chicago this morning, no trains from the north have reached the city today from Madison. Train 502 due here at 4:17, No. 512 due at 4:50, No. 514 due at 4:55, No. 516 due at 5:10, and No. 518 due at 5:45 have not been heard from and it is believed they are in drifts north of Madison. The road has no telegraph service north of Janesville, their last wire having gone down at five o'clock yesterday.

The train from Chicago for Fond du Lac and the north due here at 11:40 arrived this noon at 12:25 and was turned around and started back for Chicago. The train No. 501, due here at 11:45, reached the city at 12:30 and has started for Madison, heading out at 1:00.

The train from Fond du Lac due here last evening at 8:30 is not in yet and can not be located, except that it has left Jefferson Junction. A snow-plow and load of shovels started out in search of this train this morning, but at Anderson's crossing found blue foot of snow banked solid for three miles.

This afternoon the large rotary snow-plow from the new yards will tackle this drift in hopes of finding the missing train and bringing the passengers on to the city. Street cleaners are out, too, and are doing their best to clear the streets of the snow.

On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road the conditions are slightly better. One train has reached the city from Mineral Point, but none from Milwaukee. The Madison train reached Janesville a little late and went on to Chicago.

However, their wires are down and they have no communication facilities for dispatching trains, so according to the schedule their trains are now at Cross Plains, Eagle, North Prairie, Waukegan, Milton and Milton Junction waiting orders.

Calls for aid have been frequent at the headquarters of the Associated Charities at Holmstedt's drugstore and some of the most deserving cases have been given the needed assistance. Coats, shoes, stockings, groceries, fuel and overcoats have been furnished.

At the police station twenty men sought shelter last night and many of them will be visitors again tonight, not being able to leave the city owing to the trains being blocked.

On the North-Western road last night about ten o'clock two cars from a freight, No. 319, were thrown from the track and badly smashed, the wreck being caused by the snow on the tracks. The accident occurred at the lower end of the passenger depot and the wrecking crew worked most of the night in clearing the track, the steam wrecker from the new yards finishing the job this morning.

Both roads have big snow-plows at work clearing up tracks to the north and west and gangs of men ready to repair the telegraph lines as fast as breakers are discovered. However, between Brooklyn and Madison on the North-Western the wreckage is reported as very heavy.

The Postal Telegraph company can not reach Madison and the Madison operator came here to work the Chicago wires from the Janesville office with rush messages. Part of yesterday afternoon they had a wire from the Wisconsin Telephone company, but this wire went down at six o'clock last night. The Chicago wire via Rockford is still up.

The Western Union has its Chicago wires, but no line to Madison, Milwaukee they reach by way of Chicago. Line-men for both companies, as well as for the Wisconsin Telephone company, are busy repairing breakers as fast as they can, but it will probably be Monday before the wires to the north are in shape for use.

Huge drifts have appeared throughout the city, the snow-storm stopping about eleven o'clock and the high wind blowing the light top snow into deep drifts. The report from the country is that roads are badly blocked and huge drifts will delay traffic.

The rural mail carriers started out this morning and after striving to get through drifts and wading in the snow for a few miles, most of them gave it up as a bad job. Only one man, the carrier on Route 3, stuck it out and his whereabouts at two o'clock were not known. The roads were so bad that the drivers had to shovel out their horses in some of the drifts.

At three o'clock this afternoon No. 508, from Winona, over the North-

HAS TWICE FAILED TO GET A DIVORCE

S. O. Corlies Left His Wife at Milton Several Years Ago But the Marriage Obligations Still Hold.

In the divorce action of S. O. Corlies vs. Harriet O. Corlies, which was tried in circuit court on Jan. 4, Judge Grimm has rendered a decision in favor of the defendant, denying to the plaintiff the decree he had fought hard to obtain. The parties are well known in the vicinity of Milton where Mr. Corlies purchased a home in 1900. At that time he was a resident of Wisconsin and remained there about five years. He then came back to Wisconsin and through his attorney, A. A. Jackson, commenced a divorce action on the grounds of voluntary separation. Attorneys E. D. McGowan and A. M. Fisher were retained by Mrs. Corlies and they filed a cross bill denying the alleged voluntary separation and charging cruel and inhuman treatment by her husband. After three days of testimony and argument Judge Grimm upheld the defendant's contention and held that the application for a divorce, so long thereafter it is said that Corlies offered to return to his wife if she would consent to sell the homestead where she lived. This she refused to do and after waiting a year, which is the requisite period on which to base such a claim, Corlies retained Atty. Lyman D. Wheeler of Milwaukee and began a new action for divorce. He set up the contention that his wife refused to accept his proposition for a reconciliation constituted desertion. Attorneys McGowan and Fisher, who again represented the defendant, contended the claim and Judge Grimm found that there was no valid ground for action.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Williams, who owned a five-cent moving picture theatre in Broadhead, has sold his interest to Bert Brown of Broadhead.

W. L. Gorb of Broadhead is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. McDonald, on South Jackson street.

Charles Burgess is in Milwaukee to attend the Hardware dealers' convention.

State Senator Whitehead returned from Madison yesterday afternoon.

Grant U. Fisher is home for over Sunday from Madison.

W. G. Wheeler returned yesterday from Madison. He leaves for Ashland on government business on Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. H. Holmstedt entertained a company of ladies at bridge yesterday afternoon.

Atty. E. D. McGowan transacted business in Monroe yesterday.

A. D. Nott, a former resident who moved to Texas about a year ago, is visiting in the city. He is located in the Gulf coast country about halfway between Houston and Galveston and 25 miles from the sea. The Messers, Danforth and Kellogg, who also reside in the county at one time, are located near him. They are all very well pleased with the new country.

Mrs. S. L. Brown of Doniphan, Texas, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Carle over Sunday. Mrs. Brown will study music in Chicago during the next three months.

J. H. Cullen of 117 North Main St. returned from Deloit last evening.

Elbridge Field, who has been confined to his home for some time with pneumonia, is convalescent.

I. C. Buell, Jr., who has been visiting his son, the principal of the local high school, returns Monday evening to Lake Geneva.

Mrs. William Taylor returned to Whitewater this morning after visiting Mrs. E. C. Hanson of Madison. Mr. P. D. Snow went to Milwaukee this morning to be gone until Monday evening.

Bishop Samuel Fallows will speak at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. The public generally is invited.

DEBATING SOCIETIES PLAN DISCUSSIONS

Meeting of the High School Debaters Have Interesting Subjects to Talk About.

Monday night when the two local debating societies hold their regular weekly meetings at the high school, the Risk Lyceum is to have for its topic, "Resolved, That it is sometimes good policy to deviate from the truth." The Forum's subject will be "Resolved, That the Philippines should have their independence." On the Risk Lyceum program are Graner, Simpson and Chase for the affirmative and Ayres, Wilkerson, and Cunningham for the negative. On the Forum program are Cuckson and Eason for the affirmative and Road and Quernan for the negative.

CRIME WAVE NOT IN JANSVILLE ALONE

Other Cities Have Many Cases of Petty Thievery and Hold-Ups Throughout Country.

Because of the recent criminal acts which have been perpetrated in this city, the people do not need to think that Janesville is getting an unusual amount of robbery and murder.

In the police station this morning, Chief Appleby said: "Janesville is not the only city where the bad men are getting their work."

Chief of Police Crosey, of St. Louis, called his officers together in conference to devise plans to suppress the wave of crime sweeping through their city. Before the order had been read, two highwaymen had held up four men, firing on three and murdering the fourth.

"The State Bank of Carlton, Texas, was entered by robbers, the safe blown open and \$1,000 taken."

"I was talking to the chief of police of Madison and the same sort of petty larcenies are being carried on there."

This morning Chief Appleby was notified by the police officials at Fond du Lac of the capture of two men held as prisoners there. The men, a Frenchman and an Indian, were in prison for a peevish offense and on Thursday night they saved through the bars of the jail and got away.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and many friends and the Bridgelys' Union for their kind assistance and floral offerings at the time of the death of Michael Cronin.

MRS. MICHAEL CRONIN and FAMILY.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal. By far the greatest bargains of the season, you will find at our clearing sale which begins Monday, Feb. 1. T. P. Burns.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Association will be held Monday, Feb. 8th, 1903, at one o'clock P. M., at the residence of 121 Craft. By order of Secretary.

DIRECTORS' BOARD ELECTED OFFICERS

Officials of Rock County Fair and Superintendent of Departments Have Been Chosen.

Evansville, Jan. 28.—The board of directors of the Rock County Fair association met yesterday and elected as officers: Everett Van Patten, president; Wm. Stevens, Isaac Brink and A. G. Franklin, vice-presidents; W. A. Gilles, secretary; Geo. L. Pullen, treasurer. The following were selected as superintendents of departments: J. C. Ellis, horses; J. C. Robinson, cattle; V. C. Holmes, sheep; C. P. Miller, swine; C. B. Brooks, poultry and pet stock; E. Gabriel, horticultural; C. S. Shepard, agricultural and floral; Mrs. Lillian Pullen, Woman's; Mrs. Mae Evans, fine arts; Mrs. David Baker, culinary; Mrs. O. Colony, youth; Blanche Crow, educational; G. C. Roberts, machinery; Frank Hyde, grounds; E. H. Morrison, sports; A. G. Franklin, privileges. It was decided at this meeting to revise the premium list and the association will raise the premiums for the coming fair.

Mrs. A. A. Ewing, Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Martin Parker and Miss Morton were here from Madison yesterday afternoon to assist the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episcopal church in organizing a Woman's Auxiliary.

In meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Evans. Mrs. J. M. Evans was elected president; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, vice-president, and Miss Pearl Campbell, corresponding secretary, of the new organization. The society will meet once each month and every week during Lent.

A social hour followed the business meeting, and at six o'clock a supper was served in honor of the Madison ladies.

Mrs. Corn Carpenter entertained a number of young ladies at her home yesterday afternoon. Those who had the pleasure of attending were Mesdames Frank Hildner, Fred Jones, J. W. Ames, Miss Foster, Gertrude Eager, the Misses Daisy Spencer, Helen Standish, Ethel Frost, Blanche Crow, Cora Patricks, Fannie Fowler, Lulu Baker, Beulah Spencer, and Mrs. D. Campbell of Center, Colorado; Mrs. H. F. Lincoln and Mrs. Frank Shawson of Janesville. The hours were passed with five hundred and at five o'clock a delicious dinner was served. The guests departed having enjoyed a most delightful afternoon.

A. R. McKelvey has been ill for nearly a week with a severe attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Paul Reineck, wife of Prof. Reineck of the Madison university, is the guest of Miss Laverne Gilles for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Reineck expect to leave the first of August for Japan, where Mr. Reineck will teach in one of the universities. They expect to be absent for a year.

A number of our people attended the "Honey-moon Trail" at the Myers opera-house in Janesville last evening. Among those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Crosey, the Misses Mrs. Shogren, Nellie Decker, May Johnson, and Messrs. Jay Brink, Dan McCullen, Avenel Park and Dave Van Vort.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton was hostess to a number of her lady friends at a dinner party last evening.

Mrs. Helen Hollister will go to Chicago next Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Gardner to Mr. Sumner McCall.

Kimball Kilham of Janesville has been paying a brief visit at the home of Fred Winslow.

Word comes to relatives here that Fred Tomlin, formerly of this place but who for sometime has been a telegraph operator at Elroy, has been obliged to resign his position there owing to ill health and expects to leave soon for Texas. His many relatives and friends here hope the climate may prove beneficial.

Mrs. M. M. McManis and daughter are here from Grand Forks, N. D., and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. They expect to remain in Wisconsin several months.

Mrs. Hattie Spencer has returned to Madison after being a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. George Spencer, and her sister, Mrs. M. M. McManis.

Miss Cora Carpenter will leave tomorrow for Edgerton, where she will be one of the guests at a party. While there she will visit at the home of Miss Myerwa Cook.

Mrs. B. J. McEneaney, Mrs. James Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Springer were guests of Mrs. Cassius Gleaves in Madison yesterday.

About thirty-five were present at the coffee given by the Royal Solihorns yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Weaver.

W. H. Alton of Baraboo was a business caller in Evansville the first of the week.

Mrs. G. F. Spencer was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

C. M. Lupton of Pittsburg, Pa., is transacting business here today.

The next card party to be given by St. Paul's society will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt.

A pleasant time was had at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton's last night, the prizes were carried off by Will Allen, who received first, and Miss McManis second.

T. D. Luden of Janesville was a recent business caller in Evansville.

A. H. Shultz of Oregon paid a short visit to Evansville friends this week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Jan. 29.—Ed. Lee had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Wednesday.

Miss Edna Harper visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Clark, last week.

Elliot France will move on the Mrs. Pugh farm soon.

George Hubbard has finished drilling a well for William Latta of Magnolia.

Henry Kinnison sold a large crop of tobacco to Stoughton buyers last week.

M. J. Harper was a business caller in Brodhead Saturday.

The roads are very bad through Harper's woods. The clay soil and rainy weather are the cause.

A number from here attended the Durcey Jersey hog sale in Brodhead Thursday.

Mrs. Louisa Hageman was a recent visitor in Monroe.

Splendid! What a splendid thing it would be if people who lose their tempers were unable to find them again.

ALARM BOXES OUT OF ORDER.

Several of the alarm boxes were put out of order by the storm of the past two days and it required several more days and part of the afternoon to put them in commission again.

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A social hour followed the business meeting, and at six o'clock a supper was served in honor of the Madison ladies.

Mrs. Corn Carpenter entertained a number of young ladies at her home yesterday afternoon. Those who had the pleasure of attending were Mesdames Frank Hildner, Fred Jones, J. W. Ames, Miss Foster, Gertrude Eager, the Misses Daisy Spencer, Helen Standish, Ethel Frost, Blanche Crow, Cora Patricks, Fannie Fowler, Lulu Baker, Beulah Spencer, and Mrs. D. Campbell of Center, Colorado; Mrs. H. F. Lincoln and Mrs. Frank Shawson of Janesville. The hours were passed with five hundred and at five o'clock a delicious dinner was served. The guests departed having enjoyed a most delightful afternoon.

A. R. McKelvey has been ill for nearly a week with a severe attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Paul Reineck, wife of Prof. Reineck of the Madison university, is the guest of Miss Laverne Gilles for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Reineck expect to leave the first of August for Japan, where Mr. Reineck will teach in one of the universities. They expect to be absent for a year.

A number of our people attended the "Honey-moon Trail" at the Myers opera-house in Janesville last evening. Among those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Crosey, the Misses Mrs. Shogren, Nellie Decker, May Johnson, and Messrs. Jay Brink, Dan McCullen, Avenel Park and Dave Van Vort.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton was hostess to a number of her lady friends at a dinner party last evening.

Mrs. Helen Hollister will go to Chicago next Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Charlotte Gardner to Mr. Sumner McCall.

Kimball Kilham of Janesville has been paying a brief visit at the home of Fred Winslow.

Word comes to relatives here that Fred Tomlin, formerly of this place but who for sometime has been a telegraph operator at Elroy, has been obliged to resign his position there owing to ill health and expects to leave soon for Texas. His many relatives and friends here hope the climate may prove beneficial.

Mrs. M. M. McManis and daughter are here from Grand Forks, N. D., and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. They expect to remain in Wisconsin several months.

Mrs. Hattie Spencer has returned to Madison after being a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. George Spencer, and her sister, Mrs. M. M. McManis.

Miss Cora Carpenter will leave tomorrow for Edgerton, where she will be one of the guests at a party. While there she will visit at the home of Miss Myerwa Cook.

Mrs. B. J. McEneaney, Mrs. James Hubbard and Mrs. Frank Springer were guests of Mrs. Cassius Gleaves in Madison yesterday.

About thirty-five were present at the coffee given by the Royal Solihorns yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Weaver.

W. H. Alton of Baraboo was a business caller in Evansville the first of the week.

Mrs. G. F. Spencer was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

C. M. Lupton of Pittsburg, Pa., is transacting business here today.

The next card party to be given by St. Paul's society will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt.

A pleasant time was had at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton's last night, the prizes were carried off by Will Allen, who received first, and Miss McManis second.

T. D. Luden of Janesville was a recent business caller in Evansville.

A. H. Shultz of Oregon paid a short visit to Evansville friends this week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Jan. 29.—Ed. Lee had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Wednesday.

Miss Edna Harper visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Clark, last week.

Elliot France will move on the Mrs. Pugh farm soon.

George Hubbard has finished drilling a well for William Latta of Magnolia.

Henry Kinnison sold a large crop of tobacco to Stoughton buyers last week.

M. J. Harper was a business caller in Brodhead Saturday.

The roads are very bad through Harper's woods. The clay soil and rainy weather are the cause.

A number from here attended the Durcey Jersey hog sale in Brodhead Thursday.

Mrs. Louisa Hageman was a recent visitor in Monroe.

Splendid! What a splendid thing it would be if people who lose their tempers were unable to find them again.

OPIMUM'S FOES TO VISIT SHANGHAI

GIANT BATTLESHIP DELAWARE WILL BE LAUNCHED.

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Admiral Sperry's Fleet Will Rendezvous Off Coast of Morocco—Auto Show Opens in Chicago—Bryan at Tampa.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Little business of importance is foreseen in Congress for the coming week. In official circles the arrival of the Taft party in Panama and the beginning of the inspection of the canal work there will occupy attention.

To Launch Leviathan.
The navy will be interested in the launching of the giant battleship Delaware, which is to go overboard at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company Saturday.

Sperry's Fleet Homeward Bound.
The ships of Admiral Sperry's fleet will rendezvous the first of the week at Mogro Bay, Morocco. At the end of the week they will reassemble at Gibraltar in readiness for the homeward trip. They are due at Hampton Roads February 22, when they will be reviewed by the president.

THEATRE

With regard to the name Hoskobl, "There is, I believe, a small town in Wisconsin called Hoskobl, spelled with a 'v'," said Mr. Garland, "but I have never been there and I do not know whether there is a river in the town or not, but the name has always attracted me by its idyllic suggestion, and I have long wanted to use it in some way. The Hoskobl of the play is supposed to be a very charming, quiet and scholarly little town on a placid river. It is intended to represent the direct antithesis of the modern manufacturing city with its smoke and grime, and its battling forces of

good and evil. It is to indicate this difference between the Hoskobl of the play, and the actual village of Hoskobl, that I have used it and doubtless I. My thought was that in this quiet little town, these two people, Lillian Warner and Percival Miller, made a form of attachment, which though overlaid by other experiences, never died out, and throughout the play, all references to Hoskobl are in effect and backing back to the idyllic life which these had led in that favorite spot. The Donald Robertson Players, will appear at Myer's Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 2.

THE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Regular services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow morning is "Love." Sunday school meets at 12. Reading room open every day except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30, Mr. J. Campbell White will speak. The congregation will join in the union service at the Congregational church in the evening.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Rev. Henry Williams, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany, Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:00 p. m.; sermon, Tuesday, Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy communion, 9:00 a. m.; Monday, meeting St. Agnes Guild with Mrs. Frank Wood, West Bluff street.

Congregational church.—Robert C. Donelson, minister. Morning service, 10:30, address by Wm. T. Ellis of the Philadelphia Bulletin; the church kindergarten, 10:30 to 12, care for young children; Bible school, 12 m., classes for all ages; Young People's meeting at 6 o'clock, leader—Mr. Donelson, who will speak on the Ophany Orphanage; unseparated for men at 7 o'clock, preceded by prayer; Judge Winslow with address by J. Campbell White, Lieut. Col. W. H. Harkness and Lyman J. Pierce.

Carroll Memorial Methodist Episcopal church.—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippet, pastor. Church meeting at 9:45, led by Dr. J. B. Richards; public worship at 10:30, sermon by Lieut. Col. Elijah W. Harkness; Sunday school at noon, topic—"For Love's Sake"; Junior League at 4 o'clock; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 in place of 7 o'clock. There will be a mass-meeting for women in the Methodist church, address by William T. Ellis and Col. Harkness. Mass meeting for men in the Congregational church at 7:30. Everybody cordially invited to the services.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. W. P. Christy, pastor. 655 Pleasant street. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; no evening service in this church, but the congregation will join in the men's missionary movement services at the Congregational and Carroll churches.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. P. P. Werth, pastor. Morning service, 10:15 o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.—East main, 830 a. m.; noon mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Don E. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinley, assistant pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Christ church.—The Rev. John McKinney, rector. 4th Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, 10 a. m. and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Feast of the Purification of Blessed Virgin Mary, Holy communion, 9 a. m. Friday, evening prayer and address, 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Christ Church Guild with Mrs. Ed Carpenter, East street, at 2 p. m. Mary Kimball mission—115 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45. In m. Topic—"The Door Which No Man Can Shut." Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week will be held at the mission home. Everybody welcome.

First Baptist church.—Joseph C. Hazen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30, address by Hon. D. R. Wilber, American consul general at Halifax, Nova Scotia, formerly consul general at Singapore, member by quarter, Sunday school, 12 m., P. P. D. No. 3, m. conference on missions conducted by Mr. Sadler. All will join in the union service Sunday evening at the Congregational church.

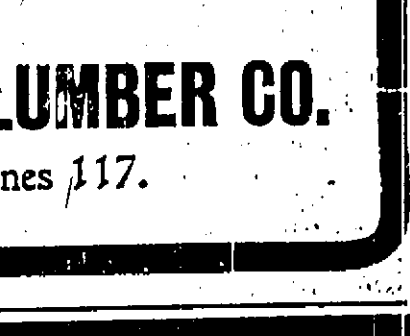
Church of the United Brethren in Christ.—Cor. Milton and Prospect Aves. L. A. McIntyre, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m.; Juniors, 3 p. m. There will be no services in the evening, on account of mass meeting to be held under auspices of Laymen's Missionary movement now in session in the city. Regular mid-week service on Thursday evening.

and many settlers found refuge there. Several men were killed by the Indians and two girls were carried away prisoners, but later rescued. The town came to be known as "Pokererville," because of the gambling that prevailed there in the early days. It was famous for its taverns and enjoyed a high degree of prosperity as it lay on the old Military road, between Milwaukee and Galena, over which passed thousands of prairie schooners carrying settlers to Minnesota and Iowa. It is interesting to note that the Brigham family still remains in the possession of the family and is conducted by C. L. Brigham in a high class, progressive manner.

Many projects for establishing a sanitarium on top of Blue Mounds have been contemplated, and it would be an ideal location for such an institution. The top of the mound commands a view as far as Madison to the eastward, and to the Wisconsin river on the north. It is well wooded and has a beautiful spring of clear, cool water near its top. On the summit is a level table land half a mile or more each way. The 400 to 500 acres can be purchased for about \$20,000.

Assemblyman Whitman also has another bill to commemorate another historic place and character. He has introduced a bill in the legislature to erect a monument to Henry Dodge, first territorial governor in Wisconsin and a leader in the Black Hawk war. He asks the legislature for an appropriation of \$5,000 to erect a monument at Dodgeville. A year ago a monument was erected at Lancaster in honor of Nelson Dewey, the first governor of the state.

Gov. Dodge was born in Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 12, 1782, and came to Wisconsin in 1827. He was governor of the territory of Wisconsin from 1836-1841; was a delegate in congress from the state for the next four years and was then again elected governor of the territory and served from 1845 to 1848. He was immediately chosen as one of the first United States senators and served from 1848 to 1857. He died in 1867 in Burlington, Iowa.



FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1860.—Destructive fire.—(Three buildings burned.)—About half past four o'clock this morning, Night Watchman Hemmings of the west side, discovered a fire in the rear end of Davies Brothers' Grocery store in the corner nearest the drug store of C. H. Colwell. An immediate alarm was given, which was promptly responded to by the fire department and a considerable number of citizens who gathered to the scene of conflagration to render what aid they might. But despite all efforts the flames made rapid headway, enveloping in a brief space of time, the building where the fire was first discovered, and reaching out their livid tongues toward the stores on either hand. Very little of the goods in the store of Davies Brothers was removed, and the stock of \$6,000, or \$7,000 worth of goods was almost a total loss, on which there was only \$2,500 insurance, and on the buildings, which was owned by them, nothing at all. H. Knoff, glove manufacturer, lived upstairs. His goods were removed in a damaged condition. He had an insurance of \$100 on stock and goods. The brick building on the east owned

by Capt. Macdon and a wooden structure in the way of it owned by C. B. Caldwell, which, together with the latter gentleman as a drug store, took fire and a portion of the stock was removed. The fire in this direction was subdued but the goods which remained in the building, were many of them ruined, and very few of them escaped damage by water and smoke. Caldwell had insurance of \$5,000 on stock and \$700 on the building. Capt. Macdon had \$1,200 insurance on the brick building.

DO IT NOW

Janesville People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney disease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer goes gradually into the grasp of diabetes, dropsy, Bright's Disease, gravel or some other serious form of kidney complaint.

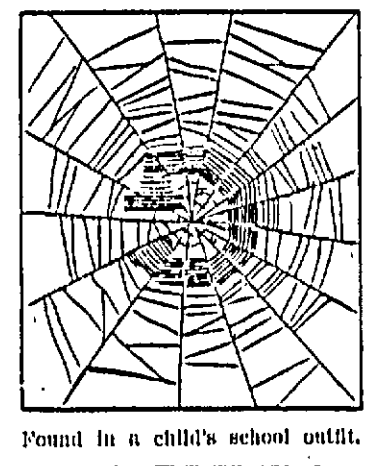
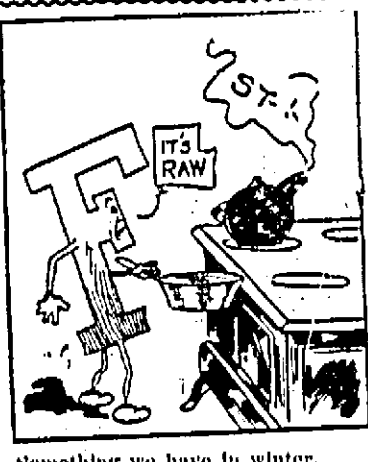
If you suffer from backache, headache, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular in appearance and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. Help the kidneys at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney disorders—they cure where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here's a case of home:

Mrs. Chas. Potter, living at 138 Washington St., Janesville, Wis., says: "My husband thinks Doan's Kidney Pills to be just as represented. He used them for kidney trouble with the best of results. For some time his back was weak and lame and he had pains across his loins. He used a number of kidney remedies but none of them gave him any relief. Finally I saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in the papers and went to the People's Drug Co. and procured a box for him. The result of their use was very satisfactory. The pains in his loins and the backaches left and he had had no return of the annoying ailment."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



If a want ad doesn't get you a roomer in 3 days, re-write your ad, giving a full description of the room, the location and price, and try it three more days

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boarders or want to buy furniture, clothing, machinery, musical instruments, books, etc., an ad in this column will get you results almost immediately.

IF YOU want a home of your own you can buy one by letting your rent money apply on the payment. See Lowell Realty Co., Hayes block.

WANTED—Incarcated at Mrs. T. McElroy's \$4.00 a week. 113 N. Franklin St.

WANTED—To borrow \$10,000 at 5 per cent on first-class Rock Co. farm. Security worth \$50,000. Lowell Realty Co., Hayes block.

WANTED—Information regarding a road across or across the road from owner only, who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state of title; please send to J. C. Dierckx, Box 1820, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED—Female Situation.

Every lady wanting employment of any kind should have her ad under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. The reason what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect, tell them all they would want to know if you could, as they will select the best one who you will do for the place they want you to fill. Run the ad right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, if you get a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or care for widows or aged in light house work. Mrs. C. W. 324 Caroline St.

WANTED—Experienced girls to operate power sewing machines. Steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co.

SITUATION WANTED—General office man.

bookkeeper and stenographer. Experienced in manufacturing lines. L. N. Gazette.

WANTED—Place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for board by student. Residential School of Teachers.

WANTED—Salesman in each county for combination wrench and other fast selling hardware specialties. exclusive territory? salary \$3 per day and commission. Lambert Wrench Co., B-32, 10 Market St., Chicago.

WANTED—1000 EXTRA MEN to appear in the new sketch at Myer's Theatre. Monthly guaranteed salary at Myer's Theatre, Feb. 2. Apply at stage door, 4:00 p. m., Tuesday, February 2.

WANTED—Female Help. Any lady who is looking for a position or work for the day will find that an ad in the "Wanted-Female Situation" column generally gets results within a few days.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—South half of house at 435 N. 1st St. Rent, \$8. Inquire on premises or at 721 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR RENT—If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people looking to rent will reply.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. City water and gas. Inq. 418 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—Live Stock.

Under this heading you can advertise for horses, farms and buildings, and your ad will be read by everybody having property to rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 20 miles.

FOR SALE—Pure bred three Jersey cows and milk. Best of breeding. Also good young heifers. D. W. Little, 112 N. 1st St., Janesville.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Friesian bull calf, \$25. Fully marked, 4 white, W. C. Hunsch, Janesville, Wis. See photo.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey cows, 12 and 14 months old, one dollar apiece. C. F. Pfeiffer, Avon, Wis.

FOR SALE—Real Estate. More real estate sales are made by the use of the Janesville Real Estate Exchange than by any other source. This column is truly the real estate market. If you have property of any kind for sale or rent, in this column you will get it. Write a FULL description if you want the best results.

FOR SALE—Cheap! good 4 room house; good well; all in good repair. Inq. of J. W. Scott, 21 W. Milwaukee, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—45 acre farm 5 miles north of Janesville on town line road; good buildings, good fences; land all tillable and in good shape. Address Wallace P. Snow, 310 North 1st St., P. O. 13. Telephone 3100 Jan. 28.

FOR SALE—Three lots on East street, facing east. Part of the Allen estate. Inquire of owner or of J. W. Scott, 21 W. Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every body in this county needs the Gazette. An advertisement under this heading comes before the eyes of all. 3 times a week 25c.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date grocery business; best location in city. Reason for selling, other business to attend to. Address 10, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Furniture and nearly new up-right piano very cheap. Moving to far west. Call at 311 W. Milwaukee Rd. or 1155 Madison street. Rooming.

FOR SALE—Double driving harness, new, clean clothes and a single seated buggy with pole and neckpiece; sell separately or together. A. Schickley, care Eureka Bakery, Chicago.

PATENT FARMING books "The Power of Love" and "Sermons from Shakespeare" for sale at low prices. Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Green cord wood. 810 Milton Ave. P. O. 12, Janesville, Wis. See photo.

FOR SALE—5 tons lime mixed with 1000 lbs. of cement. Inq. of J. W. Scott, 21 W. Milwaukee, Janesville, Wis.

FOUND. Under this heading any person who has lost a valuable article and desires to recover it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. If the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREE LUNCH—Chop Suey. From two to six o'clock, 12c. Saturdays, P. O. 15, Janesville, Wis. See photo.

CLAIRVOYANT and Trance Medium—Readings on all affairs. Mrs. Louise H. Duerksen, 435 S. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

CARRIAGES for parties and all special occasions. Reliable drivers, neat, clean carriages will always be found here. We aim to have the best service in Janesville. Give us a trial order. Albrecht's Livery. Both phones. 215-17, 12, Milwaukee St.

Under this heading you can insert advertisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads go to 25,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody.

ALL the patent medicines advertised in this paper for sale at Helms' drug store. Helms' drug store, 100 N. 1st St., Janesville, Wis.

WIFE CURE PILLS—P. M. Schroeder's Pills for cure of all diseases of the blood. Money refunded if not cured. Put up in size and 21 bottles. Address P. M. Schroeder & Co., 215 N. 1st St., Janesville, Wis. See photo.

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FOR SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 7:30 o'clock a. m. Monday, February 1st, 1900, for the sale of the timber in the bridge across the ravine on Washington street, between Grove and Vine streets.

Said timber to be removed from said ravine in a reasonable length of time, and in a manner satisfactory to the Street Commissioner of said city.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Common Council. Dated January 22, 1900. A. E. Hansen, City Clerk.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors of Real Estate. J. F. Ellis, Eau Claire, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of February, 1900, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following estate will be heard and considered: the application of William C. Schroeder to admit to probate the last will and testament of Louis Schroeder, late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

Dated Dec. 20, 1900. By the Court. D. D. McGowan, Atty. for Petitioner. and J. W. Hansen, County Judge.

The Highest Authorities. A Kentucky physician, after extensive experiments, has written a paper to show that whiskey aggravates the venom of snake bites. This is testimony from a high source and leaves little to be done except to appeal the case to the supreme experts in North Carolina.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

FOR SALE

One of the best dairy or stock properties in Wisconsin, 450 acre farm. Owner a widow and must sell at once. Price, \$80,000; one-third cash balance at 5 per cent. Worth over \$10,000 in the county. New creamery, cheese factory near city; 2,000 four milks; school one mile. Soil mostly rich, not too strong; 80 per cent. low, (not marshy) but level, rich, natural grazing land; all tillable and fenced; some timber; 170 acres have been improved. All once wild, flood, fair buildings. If you are looking for a dairy proposition at a bargain, write me.

J. F. ELLIS, Eau Claire, Wis.

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL, Successors to Benedict & Morse. ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS OF REAL ESTATE. Milwaukee, Wis.

214 ACRE FARM

With fairly good buildings, 120 acres under cultivation, remainder wood and pasture. Lays level and is at soil. Price, including \$1500 worth of personal property, \$15,000; \$4000 cash payment, balance on long time at 4 per cent.

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

IRRIGATION. We guarantee four leading points: Living water-right perpetual; rich soil; 10 ft. deep; best climate in the south-west; on main Santa Fe R.R. Applies and affords his money makers. Pecos Valley Colonization Co., 1216 Monmouth Block, Chicago, or J. E. Kennedy, Agt., Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Home Course In Modern Agriculture

VII.—The Selection of Seed

By C. V. GREGORY,

Agricultural Division, Iowa State College

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ONE of the most important factors in crop production is the selection of seed. This is important not only in producing a large yield, but also in obtaining a product of the highest quality. The use of the fan mill as a means of sorting out the heaviest plump seed was spoken of in the previous article. The importance of this means of seed selection cannot be too greatly emphasized.

One of the principal reasons for selecting the largest grains for seed is that they contain so much more food for the young plant. This enables it to make a strong, vigorous start.

Such plants have "vitality," grow faster and produce larger yields than plants from shriveled seeds, which have a struggle for existence from the time they germinate. Another reason for selecting plump seed is that the resulting crop is likely to be of better quality and will thus bring a higher price when sold. The old law of "like produces like" applies to plants as well as to animals. One of the surest ways of bringing about improvement is by using parents of the desired type year after year.

Selecting seed according to size by screening out the small grains is not



FIG. XIII—GOOD AND HAD TYPE OF SEED. (Note the shriveled, shrunken condition of the kernels to the right.)

enough. Some of the largest grains are shriveled and light in weight. The only way to separate these is to use plenty of wind in the fanning mill so as to blow them over. Such grains are all right for feed, but are entirely out of place in the seed bin. This method of selection is especially important in the case of wheat, as it separates the hard from the soft grains to some extent, since the soft ones are lighter. Hardness is an important factor to look after, since a hard wheat is much more valuable for milling purposes, making a larger amount of high grade flour.

If the most value is to be obtained from the selection of seed some definite plan of improvement must be followed. By a "little care" a variety of wheat or oats may be so bred up as to increase the yield from ten to twenty bushels per acre. The work is a small item as compared with the benefits.

In starting the work of breeding the variety which does best in your particular locality should be selected. Go into the field just before harvest time and select forty or fifty of the best heads. In doing this the size and plumpness of the grain and the length of the head should be considered. This latter point has a great deal to do with the yield, since a long head often contains twice as much grain as a shorter one. The character of the straw is also important. It should be straight and strong, with no tendency to rust, as a weak straw or one that is badly rusted cannot hold up a heavy head of grain. Another point to notice is the stooling—that is, the number of stalks that grow up from one seed.

When the required number of such heads have been found they should be put away in a dry place until spring, when they should be thrashed out separately and planted in a little plot in the garden. The seed from each head should be sown in a row by itself. The rows should be about four inches apart and the plants the same distance apart in the row.

As harvest time comes on a great difference in these rows will be noticed. Some will be badly affected with rust. Some will have weak straw and will go down badly. Some will have short heads containing but a few grains each. A few of the rows will contain plants and heads of the type you are looking for. Select the best heads from these rows to plant in next year's plot.

The second year, if the first year's selection was properly carried on, considerable improvement will be observed. This year the seed from each of the strongest rows should be saved in bulk after sorting out any heads that are not of the required type. The seed from each of these rows is to be planted in a little plot by itself the following spring.

Notes on these plots regarding the strength of straw, amount of stooling and resistance to rust should be carefully kept. The main point to be considered, however, is the yield. The grain from each of the plots should be weighed and the preference given to the heaviest yielders. Seed from five or six of the best producing plots may then be saved for larger plots the fourth year. The yield of these, together with the quality of grain and strength of straw, will determine which strain is to be selected for field use.

A factor which often cuts off as much as 10 per cent from the yield of small grain is smut. Unlike rust, the treatment of this disease comes more under the head of preparation of the seed than that of selection. It may be well, however, to give a brief outline of the methods of prevention here.

Smut is a fungous growth—that is, a low form of plant which lives on other plants. It usually attacks the heads of small grain, filling the place where the kernels should be, with a sticky

worthless mass. The "black dust" of which this mass is made up is composed largely of spores, which correspond to seeds of higher plants. These spores become scattered over the seed in thrashing and storing. In the spring, when the grain sprouts, the smut spore germinates and sends a tiny thread up through the stem to the head, where it develops into the familiar smut ball. Often these smut balls are inside of a hull that appears perfectly sound from the outside, so that the damage from smut is much greater than would appear from simply glancing over the field.

Any method of treatment which will destroy the smut spores on the grain will prove effective, although the smut which is scattered in the field sometimes infects the plants the next year. When rotation is practiced, however, this is seldom the case, as the oat smut will not attack corn, nor will corn smut grow on oats.

The selection of seed corn is even more important than the selection of small grain, since so much less corn is required to plant an acre, thus permitting of much more careful choice. The most important point to be considered in the selection of seed ears is maturity. An ear that is not entirely mature will be light, the kernels will be loose on the cob and have a dull, chalky appearance, and the germs will be shrunken and the back of the kernels wrinkled.

Such corn should not be selected for seed because the amount of food material stored in the kernel is too small to give the young sprout much of a start. The germ is also likely to be weak from being frozen while still in the immature, watery condition. The fact that an ear is not entirely ripe indicates, too, that it belongs to a variety just a little late for the locality.

Ears that are not entirely ripe are not nearly so valuable for seed as ripe, sounder ones, even if the latter are not so large. By selecting only ears of this early maturing type a strain of corn can soon be developed which can be depended upon to ripen in the particular locality in which it is grown.

Since the size of the crop depends to a considerable extent on the size of the ear the seed ears selected should be as large as is consistent with early maturity. More size of ear is not enough, however. The ears should be well proportioned and not too big around for their length, since ears of this sort are late in maturing and slow to dry out. The size of an ear should be made up of corn instead of cob. This means deep kernels and a relatively small cob.

There must also be the largest possible amount of corn in proportion to

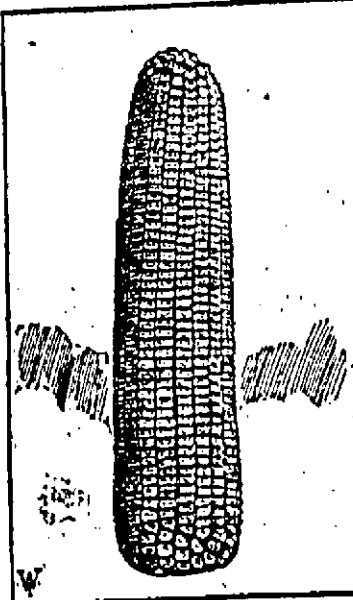


FIG. XIV—A SPLENDID TYPE OF SEED EAR.

the cob. To secure this the ear should be well filled out at butt and tip and fairly uniform in size from end to end. The kernels should be so firm on the ear that it cannot be twisted in the hands. There should be no spaces between the kernels next to the cob, nor should the spaces between the tops of the kernels be too great. They should not be packed together too tightly at this latter point, however, as this hinders rapid drying out. The rows should be straight and the kernels of uniform size.

In starting out to select ears of the desired type the work can be done much more quickly if the corn is laid out on a table or bench. Then by taking an ear for a sample which most nearly represents your ideal you can go over the entire lot and quickly pick out the ears that are most like it. The point of selecting ears of a uniform type is an important one, as only in this way can the corn grower hope to make improvement from year to year. The methods of breeding corn to secure increased yield will be taken up in detail in the next article.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the health of their children, should never be without a box of *Lane's Family Medicine*. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the common ailments of children, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomach Trouble, Diarrhea, and all the troubles of the digestive system. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the common ailments of children, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Stomach Trouble, Diarrhea, and all the troubles of the digestive system.

Day It In Janesville.

Satan Sanderson

By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES,

Author of "Hearts Courageous," Etc.

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Chapter 14



THE scene in the hotel office had left Jessica in a state of mental distraction in which reason was in abeyance. In the confusion she had slipped into the little sitting room unnoted, feeling a sense almost of physical sickness, to sit in the half light, listening to the dimming noises of the spinning crowd. She was wind swept, storm tossed, in the grip of primal emotions. The surprise and shock of the strange appeal of the violin had disturbed her equanimity. The significant words of awakening spoken in the office had come to her distinctly. In their light she had read the pitiful puzzle of that gaze that had held her motionless on the balcony. Hugh had forgotten the past—all of it, its crime, its penalty. In forgetting the past he had forgotten even her, his wife. Yet in some mysterious way her face had been familiar to him. It had touched for an instant the spring of the forgotten memory.

As she spurred through the transient twilight, past the selva of the town, and into the somber mountain slope, she struck the horse sharply with her crop. He who had entrapped her, who had married her under the shadow of a criminal act, who had broken her future with his, when his whole bright life had crashed down in black ruin—could such a one look as he had looked at her? Could he make such male that had wronged her heart?

All at once the horse shied violently, almost unseating her. A man was lying by the side of the road, tossing and muttering to himself. She forced the unwilling animal closer and, leaning from the saddle, saw who it was.

In a moment she was off and beside the prostrate form, a spasm of dread clutching at her throat at sight of the nerveless limbs, the chalky pallor of the brow, the fever spots in the cheeks.

A wave of pity swept over her. He was ill and alone. He could not be left there. He must have shelter. She looked fearfully about her. What could she do? In that town, whose interior she had seen so lately, she had seen no one who would care for him? She turned her head, listening to a nearing sound—footsteps were pattering up the road.

She called, and presently a pedestrian emerged from the half dark and came toward her. He bent over the form she showed him.

"It's Sticca," he said with a chuckle. "I heard he'd come back." The chuckle turned to a cough, and he shook his head. "This is sad! You could never believe how I have loved

with the boy, but"—he turned out his hands—"you see, there is the temptation. It is his unhappy weakness." Jessica remembered the yellow, smirky face now. She had passed him on the day Tom Forder had walked with her from the Mountain Valley House, and the lawyer had told her he lived in the cabin just below the Knob, where she so often sat. She felt a quiver of repulsion.

"He is not intoxicated," she said coldly. "He is ill. You know him, then?"

"Know him?" he echoed and laughed at a dry, cackling laugh. "I ought to. And I guess he knows me." He shook the inert arm. "Get up, Hugh!" he said. "It's Prendergast!"

There flashed through her mind the phrase of the surly hotel keeper, "His old partner, Prendergast?" Could it be? Had Hugh really lived in the cabin on which she had so often peered down during those past weeks? And with this chosen enemy?

She touched Prendergast's arm. "He

is ill, I say," she repeated. "He must be cared for at once. Your cabin is on the hillside, isn't it?"

"The cabin," he corrected. "A rough place, but it has sheltered us both. I am but guide, philosopher and friend." She bit her lips. "Lift him on my horse," she said. She stooped and put her hands under the twitching shoulders. "I will help you. I am quite strong."

With her aid he lifted the aching form on to the saddle and supported it, while Jessica led the way.

"Here is the cutoff," he said presently. "Ah, you know it?" for she had turned into the side path that led along the hill, under the gray, smoke-like fumes—the shortest route to the grassy shelf on which the cabin stood.

The byway was steep and rugged, and rhododendron clumps caught at her ankles, and once she heard a snake slip over the dry rustle of leaves, but she went on rapidly, dragging at the bridle, turning back now and then anxiously to urge the horse to greater speed. She scarcely heard the offensively honeyed compliments which Prendergast offered to her courage.

It seemed an eternity they climbed, in reality it was scarcely twenty minutes before they reached the grassy knoll and the cabin, whose crazy swinging door stood wide to the night air. She tied the horse, went in and at Prendergast's direction found matches and lit a candle. The bare, two room interior it revealed was unkempt and disordered. Rough bunks, a table and a couple of worn chairs were almost its only furniture. The window was broken and the roof admitted sun and rain. Prendergast laid the man they had brought on one of the bunks and threw over him a shabby blanket.

"My dear young lady," he said, "you are a good Samaritan. How shall we thank you, my poor friend here and I?"

Jessica had taken money from her pocket, and now she held it out to him. "He must have a doctor," she said. "You must fetch one."

The yellow eyes fastened on the bill, even while his gesture protested. "You shame me!" he exclaimed. "And you are right. It is for him." He folded it and put it into his pocket. "As soon as I have built a fire I will go for our local apothecary. He will not always come at the call of the luckless miner. All are not so charitable as you."

He undid her horse and extended a hand, but she mounted without his help. "He will thank you one day, this friend of mine," he said, "far better than I can do."

"It is not at all necessary to tell him," she replied lightly. "The sick are always to be helped in every circumstance."

She gave her horse the rein as she spoke and turned him up the steep path that climbed back of the cabin, past the Knob, and so by a narrow trail to the mountain road.

August Prendergast stood listening to the dulling hoof beats a moment, then re-entered the cabin. The man on the bunk had lifted to a sitting position. His eyes were open, dazed and staring.

"That's right," the older man said. "You're coming round. How does it feel to be back in the old shanty? Can't guess how you got here, can you? You were tossed on horseback by a beauty, Hugh, my boy—a rip-staving beauty! I'll tell you about it in the morning if you're good."

The man he addressed made no answer. His eyes were on the other, indignant and bewildered.

"I heard about the row," went on Prendergast. "They didn't think it was in you, and neither did I." He looked at him cunningly. "Neither did Moreau, eh, eh? You're a clever one, Hugh, but the lost memory racket won't stand you in anything. You hadn't any call to get-seared in the first place. I don't tell all I know."

He shoved the candle nearer on the table. "There's a queer look in your face, Hugh," he said, with a clumsy attempt at kindness. "That rock they throw must have hurt you. Feel sort of dizzy, eh? Never mind, I'll show you a slight for sore eyes. You went off without your share of the last swing, but I've saved it for you. Prendergast wouldn't cheat a pul!"

From a cranny in the clay chimney wall he took a chimney skin bag. It contained a quantity of gold dust and small nuggets, which he poured into a miner's scales on the table and proceeded to divide in two portions. This accomplished, he emptied one of the portions on to a paper and pushed it out.

"That's yours," he said. "Harry's eyes were on his with a piercing intensity now, as though they looked through him to a vast distance beyond. He was staring through a gray mist at something far off, but significant, that eluded his direct vision. The board table, the yellow gold, the flickering candlelight, recalled something horrifying, in some other world, in some other life, millions of ages ago."

He lurched to his feet, overturning the table. The gold dust rattled to the floor.

"Your debt!" he said. Then, with a vague laugh, he fell sideways upon the bunk.

August Prendergast stared at him with a look of amazement on his yellow face. "He's crazy as a chicken!"

THE KING OF CURES DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES PREVENTS PNEUMONIA AND CONSUMPTION

"Two years ago a severe cold settled on my lungs and so completely prostrated me that I was unable to work and scarcely able to stand. I then was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and after using one bottle I went back to work, as well as I ever was."

W. J. ATKINS, Banner Springs, Tenn.

PRICE 50c

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. KING'S PHARMACY.

he said.

He sat watching him awhile, then rose and kindled a fire on the unwept hearth. From a litter of cans and dented tinware in a corner he proceeded to cook himself supper, after which he carefully brushed up the scattered gold dust and returned it all to its hiding place. Lastly he rummaged on a shelf and found a vat. This proved to be empty, however, and he set it on the table.

"I guess you'll do well enough without any pain killer," he said to himself. "Doctors are expensive. Anyway, I'll be back by midnight."

He threw more wood on the fire, blew out the candle and, closing the door behind him, set off down the trail to the town, where a fare bank soon acquired the bill Jessica had given him.



To be continued.

Day It In Janesville.

Sick?

Will you accept my free help? Will you write me about your case today? I send no money, but just down to my trouble in your own way, and I will send you absolutely without one penny of cost to you a Special Treatment, a Letter of Advice and a 10 Page Medical Book—all free. I treat all diseases. My specialty is a desperate chronic disease, which has defied other physicians. It will cost you nothing to test my skill, and it will be foolish for you to refuse my help, so generously offered in your time of need. Why should you remain sick and discouraged, dull and miserable, when my advice and my medicine are freely yours for the asking? Put me to the test. Write me at once for my free treatment. Let me see what I can do for you. Address: Dr. James W. Kidd, B-67 Kidd Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

DR. JAMES W. KIDD

B-67 Kidd Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Both men are well qualified from long ex-

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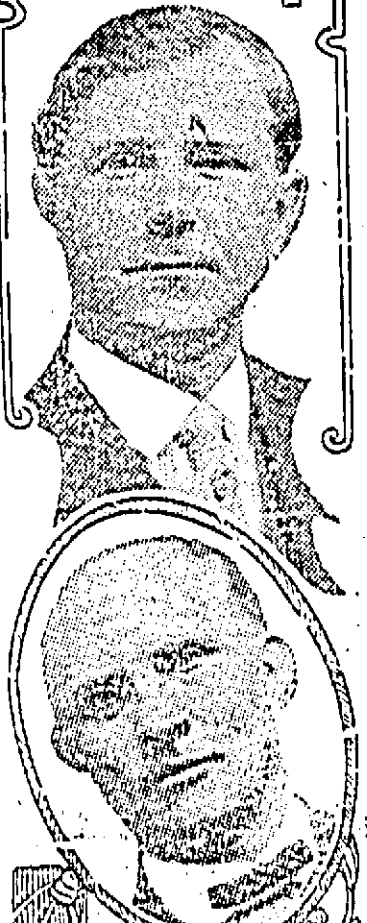
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VETERAN OF THE FOOTLIGHTS ILL

FRIENDS REGRET ILL TIDINGS OF CHARLES HESS.

RAN AWAY WITH MINSTRELS

At the Age 13—Toured Many of the Opera and Theatrical Stars—Career as a Play-House Manager.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 30.—News of the illness of Charles D. Hess at his home near Woodville, Ind., has been received with regret among old-time theatrical men in Chicago who remember Mr. Hess as one of the most famous members of the profession twenty-five or thirty years ago. For a number of years Mr. Hess has lived in quiet retirement on his farm in Indiana and to the great majority of players as well as playgoers his name was little more than a memory. But the older generation recall him as the greatest operatic manager of his day and the man who introduced to the operatic and theatrical world such well known stars as Emma Abbott, Clara Louise Kellogg, Christine Nilsson Palmer and William H. Crane.

The son of a Mohawk Valley Dutchman, Mr. Hess was born in Livingston county, New York, seventy-one years ago. At the age of 13 he ran away from home with a strolling minstrel troupe whose supply of funds was so limited that railroad fare was out of the question, and so the members tramped over the Erie roadbed from town to town, playing wherever they could get trusted for hull rent.

Mr. Hess had numerous experiences as a strolling player and manager until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he enlisted and served two years as a Lieutenant in the Thirtieth New York Volunteers. At the time of the assassination of President Lincoln Mr. Hess was part owner in Grover's opera house in Washington, and, though a staunch Unionist, was called as a witness in the trial of Mrs. Surratt. Later he went to Philadelphia as manager of the Chestnut street theater, alternating between Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington. Mr. Hess eventually came to Chicago and assumed the active management of the Crosby opera house. It was while managing, with great success, this beautiful theatre that Mr. Hess first conceived the notion of organizing an opera company for the production of grand opera in English, a project which at that time was considered by all managers as both daring and hazardous.

Paragon-Iowa was engaged and the English Grand Opera company was enthusiastically received everywhere. The singer netted in the neighborhood of \$100,000 as her share of the profits, while Manager Hess received the balance of the sum, with the added prestige resulting from having achieved a brilliant success in attempting the daring role of manager of an English grand opera company.

Laying lost his valuable library and theatrical wardrobe in the fire that destroyed the Crosby opera house, Mr. Hess retired for a time from active management. But soon he was in active business again and in partnership with the late Maurice Grau conducted a season of English grand opera with Clara Louise Kellogg as the prima donna. The season proved a failure, and when the company returned to New York the manager had suffered a loss of \$35,000. Mr. Hess wisely decided to drop grand opera. Organizing a light opera company he netted \$15,000 in the venture within a few weeks.

Among his other ventures Mr. Hess toured an opera company through Mexico and a part of South America. Upon his return to this country he managed the Grand opera house in Chicago and later directed the affairs of the Lillian Russell English Opera company.

Then came a season as manager of the Minnie Palmer company, which he gave up to assume the management of the Corn Tannor company. His last operatic directorship was with the Minnie Maik opera company. In 1895 Mr. Hess retired permanently from the theatrical business and has since lived quietly on his well-stocked farm.

TUG-OWNER WANTS LIBERAL SALVAGE

For Taking the Florida in Tow After Collision With Republic—White Star Line Has Brought Suit.

New York, Jan. 30.—Additional legal complications have been added to the suits arising from the collision of the White Star liner, Republic, and the Italian line steamer, Florida, by the filing of a libel suit against the Florida by Edward M. Timmins, owner of the tug, John M. Timmins.

Timmins has started suit for salvage pending the settlement of which United States Marshal Hendel has attached the Florida's cargo. Timmins sets forth that his tug took the Florida in tow between the Ambrose lightship and Fire Island, and that he is entitled to liberal salvage.

The White Star Line had previously brought suit against the owners of the Florida for the loss of the Republic.

Crew of Republic Depart. After a farewell dinner yesterday at the Sailor's Home of the Seamen's Friends society, the crew of the White Star liner, Republic, which sank after the collision with the Florida a week ago today, sailed for England today on the steamship Baltic.

Large Relief Fund Raised. More than \$1,000 was raised by subscription for the men who lost their clothing and belongings in the wreck and they were well fitted out before their departure.

Interesting announcements of the week is the statement from Rome that Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, is going to Japan next August for a visit of three months. She will be the first European representative of European royalty to visit the realm of the Mikado, at least the only woman who has ever occupied a throne.

The Dowager Queen of Italy is exceedingly fond of travel and adventure and those who enjoy her intimate acquaintance are not surprised at her determination to pay a visit to the far East. Since the assassination of her husband she has spent much time in travel, giving free indulgence to her love for out of door life through long motor trips over northern Italy, Switzerland and France.

Queen Margherita is one of the most cultured members of European royalty and certainly one of the most beautiful. She knows French, German, English, Spanish, Italian, of course, and Latin thoroughly. She knows Greek well and is familiar with the literature of all ages. In Rome she takes a keen interest in the court social life and in practical charity; in her country place at Monza she is a country woman; in the Alps she is as hardy a climber as the Tyrolese, going over glaciers, along narrow paths or to the edge of a precipice with charming indifference.

FRIDAY'S QUOTATIONS

Chicago, Jan. 29.

Cattle

Cattle receipts, estimated 2,000.

Market, steady to strong.

Beaves, 4.20@4.70.

Texans, 4.25@4.50.

Western, 3.90@5.50.

Stocks and feeders, 2.20@5.10.

Cows and heifers, 1.85@5.50.

Calves, 5.50@6.00.

Hogs

Hog receipts, estimated 21,000.

Market, 5¢ to 10¢ higher.

Light, 5.55@6.25.

Mixed, 5.50@6.55.

Heavy, 5.90@6.55.

Rough, 5.90@6.55.

Good to choice heavy, 6.05@6.55.

Pigs, 4.65@5.55.

Bulk of sales, 6.10@6.40.

Sheep

Sheep receipts, 5,000.

Market, steady.

Natives, 3.30@5.65.

Western, 3.30@5.60.

Yearlings, 5.80@6.30.

Native lambs, 5.25@7.00.

Western lambs, 5.25@7.00.

Poultry

Turkeys—14.

Springers—12½.

Chickens, 11½.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 29.

Feen.

Bar Corn—\$15 to \$15.50.

Corn Meal—\$1.30@1.35 per 100 lbs.

Feed Corn and Oats—\$22 ton.

Standard Middlings—\$25.50@26.

Oil Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85.

Brass—\$25@26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats—51¢@52¢.

Hay—\$9.00 per ton.

Straw—\$5@5.50 per ton.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—72¢ for 60 lbs.

Barley—55¢ per bu.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—29½¢.

Dairy Butter—26¢@27¢.

Eggs, Fresh—27¢@28¢.

Eggs, Packed—25¢@26¢.

Elgin Prices.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 19.—The Elgin butter market was declared firm, 2¢.

The total output for the week in this district was 504,500 lbs.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—60¢@70¢ bu.

Butterbeans—50¢@60¢ bu.

Onions—60¢@70¢.

Squash—\$1.25@1.50 doz.

Carrots—40¢@50¢ bu.

Turnips—50¢@60¢.

Apples—\$1.50@1.55 per barrel.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows:

Chickens—10¢.

Springers—10¢.

Ducks—10¢.

Turkeys—16¢.

Geese—\$7@8 per dozen.

Dressed.

Chickens—12¢@13¢.

Springers—12¢@13¢.

Ducks—12¢.

Geese—3¢@10¢.

Hogs

Hogs, different grades from 5¢@

5½¢ live.

Pigs—4¢@4½¢ live.

Steers and Cows

Steers and cows ranged from 4¢@5¢ live.

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